

2. INDRA, the Mender of all things<sup>a</sup> 'oomes<sub>5</sub>  
 verily,  
 •with Ms steeds that are harnessed at Ms wordj

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INDKA, the richly-decorated,\*<sup>1</sup> the wielder of  
 the  
 thunderbolt,

3. IHBEA, to render all things visible,<sup>b</sup> elevated  
 the sun in the sky,<sup>b</sup> and charged the cloud  
 with  
 (abundant) waters.

4. Invincible INDIA, protect us, in battles  
 abound-  
 ing in spoil, with insuperable defences.

5: We invoke INDIRA for great  
 affluence;  
 for limited wealth, — (our) ally, and  
 wielder of the  
 thunderbolt against (our) enemies,

8. Shedder of rain<sub>3</sub> granter of all desires, set  
 open Varga XIY.  
 this cloud, Thou art never uncompliant with  
 our  
 (requests).

7. Whatever 'excellent praises are  
 given to other  
 divinitieSy they afe (also, **the** due) of  
 ..IJTDRA, the  
 thiuderer. I do not kaow his fitting  
 praise.

'8. The shedder of rain, the mighty  
 lord<sub>2</sub> the  
 always compliant, invests men with Ms  
 strength ; as  
 a **bull** (defends) a herd of kine\*

9. ImffiAj who alone rules over men, over  
 riches,

<sup>a</sup> So the Scholiast explains the term of the ' test,  
 literally, golden, or made of gold.

<sup>b</sup> The world being enveloped in darkness by "  
*Vritra*, *Indra*, in  
 order to remoTe it, elevated (*a r okay at*, or as the  
 comment says,  
*ztMpUm&n*) placed,) the sun in the *dyttfo&t*, or

heaven.

latter part of the passage may also be rendered,  
"he (the sran)  
mated the mountain («. e., the world,) with his  
"*mjn*."